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## Immigration officials abduct three E-RAU Libyan students

By Brian F. Finnegan

Taken at gunpoint and without explanation from their Pelican Bay apartment, three E-RAU students were arrested at dawn on August 8. Faisal Baruni, Salah Elhassany and Murad Hamim; Embry-Riddle students, were awakened and apprehended by four armour-plated immigration and Naturalization Service officials. The officials, three men and a woman, gained access to the home when a roommate responded to a knock at the door. Without warning the students were instructed to dress while under armed supervision and the apartment was searched by the officials for guns and drugs. None were found.

In what was to be a week-long ordeal, the students were then handcuffed, placed in two cars and forced to sit for six hours in the backseat while other Libyans were rounded up from other homes in the Daytona Beach area. The list

grew to five when Salah Ghabou and Mahfoud Shalgoun were arrested. All were taken to the DeLand jail for fingerprinting and mug shots. By late Monday night the students were in the Volusia County Detention Center and for a time were incarcerated with convicted criminals.

The ordeal continued at 6 a.m. Tuesday when the five were driven to Miami for "finger pictures and fingerprinting. Charging that the students were a "threat to national security" by an INS spokesman, bond was set at \$3,000 each. Until then, the charges had not been brought against the arrested students. Recalls Baruni, "We were so worried, nobody said what the charges were and we were not allowed to make any phone calls. We didn't know what the situation was and every time we asked anyone the answer was the same; 'I don't know.'"

More Libyan students arrested

from the Vero Beach area arrived by 12 noon when the number finally peaked at nine. All nine prisoners were held at the Krome Detention Center in Miami.

Baruni, eventually, was allowed to call an organization in Washington, D.C., which offers assistance to Libyan students studying in the U.S. A.D.C. lawyer, Richard Shadyac, was hired and his associate, Denise Sebogh, was able to post the \$27,000 bond shortly after 2 p.m. Friday, August 12. A hearing has been tentatively set for sometime in September at the Miami INS headquarters.

"We want to thank our school," nodded Salah Elhassany, "and especially some of the faculty that were very supportive and understanding." Named, Mrs. William Chamberlain, an Accounting teacher, Donald Campbell, A Personnel Management teacher and Patricia Corcoran, a Marketing Analysis instructor. Appreciation to Mark Lane of the Daytona Beach Morning Journal and his wife Anna was emphatically extended by Elhassany and the other Libyan students. "We are very thankful for the fact that we have a free press here in the U.S. If it were not for them, we might still be in jail."

Referring to the methods utilized in perpetrating the Libyan arrests, Faisal Baruni expressed tremendous anxiety. "I just wish they could have done it another way. They had sent us letters demanding our departure within a month or even an hour we would have complied. I have never been in jail before, it's strange for it to happen in the U.S. after having travelled throughout many other foreign countries. Ever since I was a child my goal was to come to the U.S." Baruni is studying Aviation Management. He would prefer to study Aeronautical Engineering, but until the details of his arrest are clarified he has been advised not to.

Faisal Baruni is here at Embry-Riddle on a Scholarship given to him by the Libyan government. He has the option to study anywhere in the world, but he feels that "the best place to study aviation is here in the United States." If he is forced to leave, he may enroll in another country. However, if he

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(Photo by Louis Kady)

"A very sporting takeoff"

## Flying at Mach 2 is great!

By Louis M. Kady

During the summer I traveled to London and more than half the fun was in getting there. Flying on the five world's only supersonic jetliner, the Concorde, was a truly amazing experience. I had always dreamed of riding on the Concorde, which began commercial service in 1976. Flying at twice the speed of sound and high above the clouds was a truly amazing experience.

Unfortunately, the cost of a one-way seat on the Concorde had always deterred me going along. Fortunately, an offer I couldn't refuse came about. On the morning of August 5, I arrived at New York's Kennedy airport to embark on a "special" charter flight: British Airways, flight 902C, Concorde service to London. Departure time was at 11:30 a.m.

Walking towards the British Airways terminal, I saw a Concorde jet sitting idle at the departure gate. Sleek, sharp and built for speed, this feathered dart looked as if it were doing Mach 2 already. I only made my anticipation grow.

After check-in, I stepped in at the departure lounge, exclusive for Concorde passengers. In this plush

lounge overlooking the aircraft ramp, passengers may enjoy complimentary drinks; fresh newspapers from London and shopping for duty-free goods. Service on a Concorde flight is strictly first-class and it begins before one walks through the cabin door.

It was time to board. The first thing noticeable when entering the Concorde is how out of date things appear. While its performance may be a wave of the future, the Concorde's interior is a reflection of the past. The old styled seats and bulkheads, the tight galley and narrow nine foot fuselage give the effect of stepping into an early prop-driven airplane. A few passengers remarked how similar it was to a Convar 440.

Within moments the aircraft began the push-back from the gate and was ready for taxi. I settled in to the right hand window seat; we were on our way.

During taxi to the runway, I discovered how little view I was going to have. It wasn't the huge delta wing that was hindering but the very small porthole-like windows. Prohibited by regulations to be any larger, they provided a limited, tunnel-vision view outward.

The PA came to life with the captain's voice. He explained how the aircraft was 33 tons under maximum weight; full power was required for liftoff and we should have "a very sporting takeoff."

"Sporting it was indeed. After receiving clearance, the flight crew applied power and we accelerated quickly down runway 22 right.

Engines screaming. Nose slightly high. It appeared as if we were going to roll all the way to the end.

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## Record crowds attend Dayton Airshow

By Jeff Guzzetti

Avion Staff Reporter  
On July 21-24 under hot summer skies, the 1983 Dayton International Airshow and Trade Exposition was held in Dayton, Ohio. The airfair, now in its ninth year, drew a record crowd of over 175,000 people.

Ranked as the top airshow in the country, the aviation extravaganza was enough to make any Embry-Riddle student feel like a kid on Christmas morning. A unique blend of military, general, and corporate aviation was well presented. Over 300 static displays, including an F-18 Hornet, a C-5A Galaxy, and a myriad of other military, corporate, and experimental aircraft dotted the taxways of Dayton International Airport. Included in the trade exposition section were over 120 corporations, airlines, and other aviation affiliated entities. Gulfstream Aerospace, Boeing, Sikorsky Aircraft, Federal Express, and Pratt and Whitney were just a few of the exhibitors.

Not surprising, Embry-Riddle was represented at the exposition. Recent graduate Bob Jung from Adams managed the attractive, colorful, booth—and received favorable response. A strong feeling for the spirit of aviation was captured by most everyone who attended the airshow. This year marks the 80th anniversary of the first successful powered flight by the Wright Brothers, and the 200th anniversary of the first hot air balloon

journey. Also, the city of Dayton itself is filled with the spirit of flight since the Wright Brothers designed their flier here.

The commemoration of flight was epitomized by an excellent airshow line-up which occurred on Saturday and again of Sunday. The Air Force Thunderbirds and the Christen Eagles Aerobatic Flight teams highlighted the show.

Pre-airshow activities on Sunday morning began with the graceful ascent of 33 colorful hot air balloons. A demonstration of inflight refueling featuring a KC-135 Stratotanker and three F-4C Phantom II fighters was also featured.

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Poised at the E-RAU display ramp is a USAF F-15 fighter. Visiting the school on behalf of AFOTC, the display was well received by new students on campus. (Photo by Holly Vath)

# Editorial Soviet barbarism is criticized

Question: Name the second worst military slaying of U.S. civilians during this century? Answer: August 31, 1983 at 2:26 EDT. Sixty-one Americans died at the hands of Soviet Fighter Pilots. The worse attack on American lives occurred on December 7, 1941 at Pearl Harbor, the Philippines at 10:05 a.m.

The shooting down of KAL flight 007 by Soviet SU-15's not only claimed the lives of 61 U.S. citizens and a Congressman, but also killed 202 people from 12 other nations. International reaction to such an aggressively ruthless act has been visceral.

Students at E-RAU should maintain an extraordinarily harsh opinion of the Soviet action. First of all, we should be appalled at the slaying of unarmed individuals by state of the art weaponry. Secondly, and most unique to E-RAU, we should feel the direct threat to civil aviation safety. The downing of KAL flight 007 ranks as the fifth most fatal aviation tragedy.

Under international law, the Soviets had every right to intercept flight 007, which was nearly 115 miles into their airspace. Interception and escort, however, are the limit of legal military reaction. How then should the international community deal with such a heinous crime against humanity? The Reagan Administration philosophy of collective sanction seems to be the most appropriate course of action. Unfortunately, as the Carter White House provided in 1978 economic sanction is fruitless between superpowers. A trade embargo against the Soviets would effectively eliminate the U.S. as a viable trader.

Short term reaction to the Soviet act of aggression has been aimed directly toward Aeroflot. The Soviet airline has been ousted from its offices across the U.S. Internationally, Aeroflot will not fly for at least two weeks. Finland, a normally sympathetic nation, has restricted Soviet landing privileges for 60 days. Of course, ICAO is directly involved with punishing the Soviets.

On the big picture, complex implications appear as a result of recent Soviet barbarism. First of all, President Reagan now has a much easier battle to fight against European conservatism. U.S. plans to base MX and Pershing 2 strategic missiles in Europe will most likely meet with less opposition by U.S. lawmakers now. On nationwide television, when the President spoke to his American audience concerning the crisis he adroitly plugged his military spending program. Now, instead of forward progress in INF (Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces) talks we have justifiably moved an AWACS jet and five F-15 fighters to the sensitive Sino/Soviet area.

Although the Soviets were totally out of the bounds of law in their actions, the KAL 747 did violate Soviet airspace regularly. It is a little known fact that the Soviets were conducting major missile tests on the Kamchatka peninsula at the time of the downing. The Soviet missile test accounts for the precedence of the U.S. RC-135 reconnaissance aircraft.

Ironically, accurate navigation on the part of flight 007's crew would likely have prevented its being shot down. After all, the jet strayed 115 miles into super sensitive Soviet airspace. Whatever the circumstances behind the shooting down of flight 007, such an abhorrent tragedy must never happen again. Damn the Soviet Union for such an attack!



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"THEN I ASKED HIM IF HE HAD ANYTHING TO DECLARE, AND HE SAID NOTHING BUT HIS OPPOSITION TO PRESIDENT MARCOS, AND ALL OF A SUDDEN..."

## letters

### Hospitality

To the Editor:  
On behalf of the Staff and Management of Epicure Food Service, I want to welcome all new and returning students. We wish all of you good luck with the new academic year ahead. If we can be of any service to you please let us know. Our offices are located in the University Center Kitchen and we look forward to serving and working with you and welcome any comments you may have.  
Russell Mellette  
Director Food Service

to land at Ormond due to deteriorating weather. He then received assistance from Mr. Priest and followed him to the Flagler Airport for a safe landing. Mr. Priest was impressed with his poise and professionalism throughout this entire incident. I must concur with his observation. Mr. Volunin's actions indicate that he can think clearly and make sound decisions as to proper in-flight actions during stressful situations.

On behalf of the Flight Department, I would like to extend a "well-done", and we wish Mr. Volunin much success in his future training.  
Paul B. McDuffie  
Director, Flight Training

### Praise

To the Editor:  
I just received a report from Mr. Earl Friesel concerning Mr. Volunin's actions on a recent solo flight in the local practice area. Apparently, there was some poor weather in the vicinity while he was practicing take-offs and landings at the Ormond Beach Airport. As the winds at the airport increased, he properly executed a go-around. When he called flight operations to inquire as to the PQ status. He was informed to land at the Ormond Beach Airport. Volunin exercises proper judgement as pilot-in-command of his aircraft by stating that it would be impossible

to land at Ormond due to deteriorating weather. He then received assistance from Mr. Priest and followed him to the Flagler Airport for a safe landing.

### Gratification

To the Editor:  
We would like to thank all the individuals who assisted and supported the Fall 1983 Orientation activities. Through the teams efforts of the student clubs and organizations, faculty and staff, we feel that the Fall Orientation was one of the best. Thanks for helping make it a success!  
Division of Student Affairs

## Welcome Back

The Avion would like to welcome all E-RAU students to the Fall trimester of 1983. The Avion is the official student newspaper of Embury-Riddle. The Avion is published once a week for twelve weeks during the Spring and Fall trimesters, six times during the Summer.

The main purpose of the Avion is to keep students informed on events happening both in school and in the aviation industry.

The Avion usually is 12-14 pages in length. The Sports page is a weekly feature. Intramural sports and race news are just a few topics covered each week.

The Entertainment page will be bi-weekly featuring record reviews, restaurant reviews, and E-RAU Entertainment functions.

The Avion also provides free classified advertisements for E-RAU students. If you want to place an ad in the Avion, stop by the Avion/Phoenix office upstairs in the U.C. The deadline for classified ads are the Wednesday before publication.

Another weekly feature is the "Where Am I?" contest. This is a photo which is someone or something on the E-RAU campus. The winner obtains a free meal from Epicure Food Service.

We also have a weekly Aeroplane Identification contest, the prize being a subscription to the Avion.

For the longtime Avion readers, we're sorry to say Clyde Morris is temporarily caught in an ant farm and won't be making an appearance for a while.

The Avion is subsidized by the Student Government Association (S.G.A.), part of your \$15 S.G.A. fee for the Avion. We also make about \$4,000 a trimester in advertising revenue. During the Summer trimester we were self sufficient, our revenues exceeded our expenses.

We welcome you! If anyone has any questions or comments, please contact Holly Yath, Avion Editor. Have a great tri!

## Look to the stars

By Stella Wilder

The coming week is well calculated to challenge the survivor. Those willing to accept the difficulties of time, a lessening of material gains, and shaky personal relationships should end the week well versed in the art of making do, making both ends meet, and, in general, making it. Those who fight against impossible odds may find dreams shattered, opportunities wasted or withdrawn and, in general, a lessening of reputation and regard. More than once, individuals will be forced to come up to mark - or fail.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) - Don't trust appearances. What lies beneath the facade of people or places surprises you this week. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) - Detail work takes much out of you early in the week. After midweek, however, you can work at your own pace.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) - Absolute accuracy is required of you if you are interested in attaining new goals while letting go of the old. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) - Sharp application of old principles to new problems enables you to solve several dilemmas by week's end.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) - Business matters keep you busy early and personal affairs do the same later on. A busy, varied week. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) - Unless you keep your eye on your objective, you will be delayed on the one hand and rushed on the other. Take care!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) - Ambitious men and calm women make forward-looking, optimistic couples. Much depends upon them. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) - The children of large families thrive this week in worlds of their own. Parents of such children know great joy.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 6) - This is a good week for borrowing from one career to pay the other its terms of money and time spent. (Jan. 7-Jan. 19) - Make the best of small favors. You will not be able to reach your goals, but you can come close enough to rejoice.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - You may well prosper beyond your imaginings this week. Take all the time you need to get started. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) - Counseling on an amateur level may not do you one bit of good. Seek the services of a professional early in the week.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 5) - You profit materially this week, even though you don't receive an expected advance. Superior foretold (March 6-March 20) - So long as your thoughts turn homeward to lessons learned as a youngster, you will keep your feet on the ground.

ARIES: (March 21-April 4) - Enactment may cause you to damage your present reputation rather than enhance it. Try for an easy air. (April 5-April 19) - Take care not to take up arms against one who can meet head on and defeat you in all your efforts now.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 5) - One who lives up to expectations is high on your list this week. Even so, you are in for lonely times. (May 6-May 20) - Your confidence is catching this week. Make an effort to recover time lost last week. A friend rescues a project.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 6) - Your keen mind in business keeps you on another's list of favorites. Don't jeopardize that position. (June 7-June 20) - Cooperation early in the week is essential if you would succeed in new efforts later on. Share knowledge, feelings.

CANCER: (June 21-July 7) - Emotions run high early in the week. Take care they don't spill over into situations that should be arid later on. (July 8-July 22) - Sharpen work skills, tighten emotional responses. Live reality and well now with your own basic traits.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 7) - Investigate the source before you accept any new information, no matter how much you think you need it. (Aug. 8-Aug. 22) - You may have to double your effort simply to gain half your usual results. Bear with another's changes of mind.

## A Thought for Today

Worlds Away

There will become a special day, maybe not in our life time or our Childrens, but it is sure to come. When beings of this world will meet with beings of another. And let us hope it is God's wish that they engage in peace and productivity - not animosity and destruction.  
David M. Saus

## Presidents' Corner

With the beginning of the fall trimester we in the SGA would like to welcome all returning student and a special welcome to all new students. To bring you up to date on what the SGA has been doing this summer here is a brief summary.

In our Entertainment division we had a pool party, a performance by comedian Tom Parks, and concerts by Humble Pie and Marshall Chapman. Entertainment events for the fall include a concert by The Pat Metheny Group and happy hours throughout the trimester. The fire codes have been reviewed for the University Center and we were granted an increased capacity for concerts.

The Avion has reduced the average cost for page negatives of each edition to less than \$100 resulting in a savings of approximately 80 percent.

The Student Administrative Council has been working on equipping the new weight room in the racquetball building with Nautilus exercise machines. We anticipate opening of the weight room by the end of the fall trimester.

We are also in the process of revising the SGA constitution and we have inaugurated a free copying service for Clubs and Organizations.

With the purchase of another disc drive and the appropriate software, the SGA computer should be fully operational by October. We participated in the orientation of new students by sponsoring a picnic. Though it was moved in-dorms due to rain, the picnic was a smashing success. My thanks go to all students, staff, faculty, and administration who volunteered their time to help. With our donation of \$1000 to the senior class another part of the U.C. area has been landscaped.

Without participation from the student body, SGA activities such as these would not be possible. I would like to invite each and everyone of you to become involved with the Avion, the Phoenix, or the Entertainment division. Each division needs and welcomes your participation.



## Construction begins on new lounge

By Jeff Guzzanti  
Avion Staff Reporter

Construction of a new lounge has begun at the flight line, while the existing lounge is being converted into Aeronautical Science faculty office space.

Providing 30 percent more space, the new lounge will utilize the walkway space in between the flight line (D-Bldg.) and the center utility building that houses the lavatories. According to Charles Fountain, Director of Administration, "two large plates of safety glass will block off this corridor, carpeting will be laid down, and brand new vending machines will

be installed."

"The lounge will be completed in about four weeks," stated Fountain. "The existing lounge will be partitioned off to provide office space for seven Air Science faculty members. They will be completed by September 14."

Fountain went on to explain that the decor of the new lounge has not been decided yet. A couple of ideas include a nostalgic World War I atmosphere or a futuristic setting. "We'll probably have the students decide what they want," he stated.

The majority of the construction costs for the new lounge will be absorbed by WOMETCO Vending of Florida. This is the company that provides all the vending machines here on campus, and they will fund this project in return for a large, comfortable space for their new machines.

Plumbing and wiring for the flight line renovations will be done by the Physical Plant. The rest of the construction will be contracted out.

"I'm very enthusiastic about the project," Fountain stated. "We feel the extra office space will directly benefit the students' educational experience, while the new lounge will provide an extremely enjoyable experience as well."

## Flight line gets - modifications

By Mark Marquez

Recent modifications to the flight operations dispatch desk have been made to improve and expedite service to flight students. The changes, completed a month ago, are all part of the E-RAU Retrofitment Program intended to streamline campus facilities and utilize unused space.

Embry-Riddle pilots will notice that the flight desk has been reorganized whereby the scheduling and maintenance sections have relocated. The scheduling desk now adjoins the check-in desk. This aids any pilot scheduling conflicts during checking in. The maintenance desk is now

strategically located near the flight status computer and ground exit door.

More space was created for the Flight Maintenance Supervisor by extending the wall previously enclosing the scheduling desk. The wall, which now has a slotted clipboard shelf, also gives Jean Johnson, Supervisor of Data Services, larger office space. Both supervisors feel the layout changes are beneficial.

The modifications for the flight desk were proposed a year ago by Richard Whaley, Director of Flight Operations. The work was approved by Former Provost, Jack Fiddell. During the summer, Construction was done by the E-RAU Physical Plant and overall costs were under \$1,000, according to Whaley.

Whaley explained, "Several thousand dollars were saved on the flight operations budget because full-time employees were reduced from 19 to 17."

Flight Instructor Eric Phillips is of the opinion that "The changes are definitely saving footwork and shortening lines."

The completed modifications are the first of many planned for the flight operations building. Further work will center on a new lounge and instructor offices.



## Where am I?

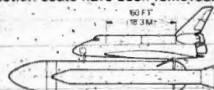
This picture was taken on the Daytona Beach Campus. It is of something or someone in plain view of the discerning eye. Entries must be placed in the contest box in the Avion office. In case of multiple correct answers, a winner will be drawn on Friday by the Editor. The winner will win ONE FREE MEAL compliments of Epicure Food Services, Inc.

## The Science Corner

By Woody Kennedy

### Space Shuttle Update

The next shuttle launch is scheduled for October 28. This flight will be flown by the Columbia which will be carrying the Spacelab designed and built by the European Space Agency (ESA). Columbia's flight will be the first since its refurbishment from its test flight configuration. The Columbia has been lightened considerably by removing the test monitoring equipment. A heads-up display has also been added. The shuttle has been extensively restructured and the ejection seats have been removed.



There have been some problems with the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite (TDRS) which is supposed to provide continuous communications during those sections of the flight when the shuttle is over the western hemisphere. Originally launched into an improper orbit, TDRS is now in its correct position but the computers at the receiving station in White Sands, New Mexico have had difficulties handling the high volume of data which would be transmitted from Spacelab. NASA says they will have the problems worked out in time to handle Spacelab's work.

Watch this column for more information in the coming weeks.



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seemingly returned to the Space Coast. Unfortunately, for tens thousands of people who stayed up until the launch a low ceiling obscured the brilliance of Challenger's engines. Of course, once the Challenger accelerated, its light was greatly diminished.

Aside from the twilight takeoff and landing, STS-8 is significant in several other ways. First of all, Mission Commander Richard Truly (Capt. NSN) is traveling for the second time on the space shuttle. Truly piloted the second shuttle flight, this is his first flight aboard the Challenger. Also on board STS-8 is America's first black astronaut, Dr. Guion S. Bluford. Dr. Bluford is one of 3 mission specialists aboard STS-8. Finally, STS-8 is carrying one of our nation's oldest astronauts, Dr. William E. Thornton M.D. Thornton has been studying the effects of space travel on humans since the Skylab missions. While on the Challenger, Thornton will investigate Space Adaptation Syndrome which has plagued several shuttle astronauts thus far.

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returns to Libya on his own, he will lose his scholarship.

"We are still in danger," notes Barun, "we cannot feel secure at anytime. We could be taken again without warning."

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## Steppen Out..

By Arthur Eyzaguirre Jr.

This week *Steppen Out* travels to a fairly new establishment once known as Mr. P's. It is now called Seabar. Located at the Seaboard circle on the Halifax River, Seabar has potential for being a relaxing place to have dinner oysters or drinks.

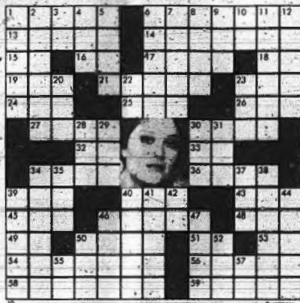
Seabar is called an oyster bar but the atmosphere is one which connotes peaceful dining. I was intrigued by the huge fountain in the restaurant and the "salty" decorations but I have a personal dislike for large open rooms with cheap tables and chairs. I was also impressed by the good looks of the majority of the wait staff, but the service leaves something to be desired. I don't believe they've been trained properly on the operations of the restaurant.

In reviewing the menu, I found that the prices were reasonable to average for the Daytona Beach area. They range somewhere between \$3.95 to \$14.95. Oysters run \$2.25 a dozen; this seems silly to me since they have neighbors across the bridge with cheaper prices.

I ordered one of their advertised specials of blue crab legs for the price of \$6.95 and although they were tasty, (when you could get enough to sink your teeth into) their size made them more of a feast than a feast.

Drink prices were moderate ranging from \$1.75 to \$2.50. I should add that the bar area is separate from the dining area and that there is a good time to be had in there. The bartenders are friendly and although they may slip-up and think of you as a tourist, let them know you're not and they will treat you better.

Seabar has potential to be a good dining establishment but they need to work on their service a little more along with the looks of their dining room (it looks too commercial). The Seabar has one good thing going for them, and that is they are located on the water. There is something about seafood and eating it on the water that attracts people. I guess I'm turning into a little bit of a landlubber. On a scale of 1 to 10, I rate Seabar a 5. Until next time!



See next week's issue for solution

### TV TRIVIA QUIZ

1. Hooterville was the setting for what sitcom?
2. Who played Pinky Tuscadero on "Happy Days"?
3. What real-life husband and wife portrayed the Hollisters on "Hill Street Blues"?

ANSWERS:

1. "The Dukes of Hazzard" 2. Rose Kelly 3. Paula Prentiss and Richard Benjamin

## What's Happening with Entertainment

Movie: "Catch 22," Thursday, September 22, 9:00 p.m. In the U.C. Happy Hour at the pub starting at 4:00 p.m. Friday, September 23 Lecture: Peter James — Spy, Wednesday, October 6, 9:00 p.m. Movie: "Magnum Force," October 6, 9:00 p.m.

Entertainment Meetings, Tuesday 5:00 p.m. in CPR

### notices

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will administer FAA Pilot written examinations on September 20 at 8:30 a.m. in the Common Purpose Room. They will also be held on September 24 at 8:30 a.m. in Classroom G-109 and G-112. Students intending to take an FAA Written Exam are required to sign up with Kathy Arnold, extension 1307 or office D-200 prior to examination day. At the time of examination, each student must present a receipt for pilot exam fee, validated by the cashier's office; a Written Authorization form signed by an appropriate Aeronautical Science Division Ground Instructor; or the failed results of a previous FAA Written Examination and present as personal identification an FAA Certificate, driver's license, or other official document. Explanation of special conditions forms and procedures will be given at 8:30. Immediately thereafter testing will commence and unless prior arrangements have been made, late examinees will not be permitted to enter the examining area while testing is in progress.

Laurie Ranfos, Secretary for Health & Counseling, will be teaching an Arts & Crafts course at Port Orange Parks & Recreation for children

aged 7-12 years. The course will be held every Wednesday evening from 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. and will last for twelve consecutive weeks. If you are interested in enrolling your child, please contact Laurie at extension 1051. Fees include \$3.00 for supplies and \$20.00 for the course. Sessions will begin on Wednesday, September 14, 1983 and will conclude on Wednesday, December 7, 1983. Let your kids learn how to make odds & ends around the house into unique crafts for the home and gifts for the holidays. Call early! Class is limited to 20 students.

Effective August 31, 1983 all TESTS on Reserve in the LRC have been sent back to the appropriate faculty. Any "tests" which faculty want students to have access to will now be located in the Student Government Association in the University Center. The office is open from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and has a copier at 5 cents per page. A validated student I.D. will be required for all "test" use. The LRC will still maintain a reserve system for materials owned by the LRC or by faculty. These materials are intended for use in the building; a validated I.D. is required for any LRC transaction.

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## Sports Editorial By Joe Elm Sports Editor

## Pre-season pro football picks

It's that time of the year again, when half the population of this country can be found glued to their T.V. sets on any given Sunday afternoon. Yes, the N.F.L. is back for another assault on our weekend activities. I realize that it seems like the U.S.F.L. has caused professional football to be a never ending phenomenon. Despite all of the problems they have encountered in the past year, the strike, the Oakland/L.A. Raiders, various drug allegations and suspensions, the N.F.L. is still the class of all professional sports. And now, here's a comprehensive overview of the coming season, complete with my first annual fearless football forecasts.

The Dallas Cowboys seem to take every other year off from winning the division just to let someone else see what it's like to be at the top. This should be the year that Dallas takes charge again in the N.F.L.'s toughest division. If they can overcome all of the allegations of drug use which have plagued them during the off season, the Cowboys should take the division this year. The defending Super Bowl champion Redskins, if they don't repeat as division champs, should still make the playoffs. The Eagles should rebound from their disastrous strike shortened season to take the other wild card spot.

The Green Bay Packers, with a more mature Lynn Dickey and one of the best receiving corps in the league in J.J. Jefferson and James Lofton, should take the improving N.F.C. Central Division. If their offensive line gives Dickey enough time, he should have a superb year. Lofton and Jefferson can catch anything thrown to them. The Minnesota Vikings won't lose the division by much, but they have lost to the Pack in five out of their last six meetings. Chicago will need an offensive line to complement Walter Payton if the Bears hope to do anything.

## N.F.C. EAST

1. Dallas
2. Washington
3. Philadelphia
4. N.Y. Giants
5. St. Louis

## N.F.C. CENTRAL

1. Green Bay
2. Minnesota
3. Chicago
4. Detroit
5. Tampa Bay

## N.F.C. WEST

1. New Orleans
2. San Francisco
3. Atlanta
4. L.A. Rams

## A.F.C. EAST

1. Miami
2. N.Y. Jets
3. Buffalo
4. New England
5. Baltimore

## A.F.C. CENTRAL

1. Pittsburgh
2. Cincinnati
3. Cleveland
4. Houston

## A.F.C. WEST

1. L.A. Rams
2. San Diego
3. Seattle
4. Kansas City
5. Denver

Every year has its surprise team, and this year the N.F.C. West is primed for it. Bum Phillips has exactly what he wants in New Orleans: a big, strong offensive line and a big, strong running back. He also has Kenny Stabler, who beat him so many times when he was in Oakland. The Saints will be the team to beat in the West this year. Bill Walsh now realizes that, after the 49ers' dismal season last year, he is not as smart as everyone said he was after the Super Bowl two years ago. But, Walsh has more than last year's results would indicate. Therefore, if the Saints don't pan out as this year's upset team, the Niners should finish first. Los Angeles, on the other hand, committed the mortal sin of sports by trading Wendell Tyler to a team in its own division. For this mistake they will be punished by finishing last.

It is often said that defense wins championships. The Miami Dolphins hope (and so do I) that that age axiom will hold true in the A.F.C. East. Miami, with the number one defense in the N.F.L. last year, may have a problem filling Linebacker Larry Gordon's spot. Gordon died during the off

season when his heart failed while jogging. Nonetheless, Don Shula will come up with someone to fill his shoes. The Dolphins' only competition in the division will come from the N.Y. Jets. Miami and New York will wind up with identical records and Miami will win it by virtue of the tiebreaker system.

Although some of the names have been changed, the Pittsburgh Steelers will regain their position atop the A.F.C. Central Division. Gone is the Steel Curtain. Lynn Swann and Terry Bradshaw are the starting quarterback. Still around is Franco Harris, John Stallworth and, most importantly, Coach Chuck Noll. Noll is the reason that the Steelers will win the division this year. Franco will make his job much easier, though. The Cincinnati Bengals' chances at the division title went up in a cloud of cocaine when defensive end Ross Browner and fullback Pete Johnson were suspended by Pete Rozelle for the first four games of the year.

Now that the Raiders are officially in Los Angeles, they're getting down to playing some football instead of having to worry about

which city tax is coming out of their next paycheck. The Raiders were 8-1 last year; not bad considering they played all their games on the road. Consider what they are capable of doing now that they have a place to play home games. The defense is still solid (and nasty as ever). Rookie of the Year Marcus Allen is back with a year under his belt, and Jim Plunkett continues to fool everybody by continuing to throw effectively.

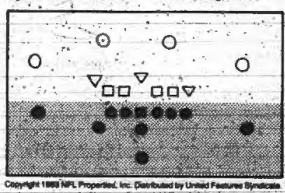
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## DON SHULA'S CHALK TALK

## ONE-BACK OFFENSE

One of the newest developments in the NFL is the use of the one-back offense. Several teams use the one-back offense with great success, including the San Diego Chargers with Chuck Muncie, and the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins with John Riggins. In Miami, we also use one-back with Art Davis. There is considerable flexibility with a one-back offense. The one back (or a substitute player) can line up as a tight end or wide receiver, giving the offense either two tight ends and two wide receivers, or three wide re-

ceivers and one tight end. These alignments give a team more options in the passing game. The receivers have more freedom to get downfield, and the defense has more people to cover. Generally, it's a two-back offense, the fullback and the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins with John Riggins. In Miami, we also use one-back with Art Davis. There is considerable flexibility with a one-back offense. The one back (or a substitute player) can line up as a tight end or wide receiver, giving the offense either two tight ends and two wide receivers, or three wide re-



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September 19 • Games will be scheduled on Tuesdays 5 p.m.

Volleyball through September 20 • Games will be scheduled on Wednesdays 5 p.m.

Please organize your teams.

Those individuals wishing to be involved in the single elimination Tennis or Racquetball - singles,

•doubles tournament should sign up no later than September 14 for Tennis and September 20 for Racquetball. All matches are scheduled at your own leisure, but must be played within a weeks time.

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## Beach safety tips for new and continuing students

By Tom Lawless

The beginning of another school year is upon us. For many students, this is the start of a new part of their lives. Yes, here we are at Embury-Riddle where those life long dreams of college have become a reality. For most of us, that first week at college will be quite an experience.

Perhaps some of you live far away so you had that never ending drive home, complete with mom and dad. And of course you got to the university center and thought something good must be going on inside. But then you find

it's only people waiting in an endlessly long line to play tuition. (Isn't it charming how college draws people together.) Then you find a nice apartment with a student that you don't know. Everything is fine until he starts chewing tobacco and using everything and anything as a spittoon. But that's okay, until a cockroach crawls across you at night. By the way, among some residents of Florida, this state is more famous for its roaches than for its beaches.

tips.

Each year the oceans provide many hours of entertainment for most students. When you go to the beach, one of the most important things to understand is a rip tide. This is that famous current that pulls you out towards the horizon. This happens because an underwater river develops in the ocean floor, and the water channels outward through it.

Sometimes a rip tide can be seen because it discolors the water and causes the surface water to churn upwards. Since it pulls out to sea, you might notice it another way, by being caught in it. Two things will then happen: The beach will move far away and the lifeguard will appear to be excited. But this is no time to panic, simply swim parallel to the beach. Soon you will leave the rip tide and should be able to return to shore.

If you get tired, conserve energy by floating on your back. Chances are, the guard will help you before you even know you're in trouble. (They are professionals.) It's important that you know your own abilities in the ocean and you don't

overexert yourself. Another thing to remember is that the guard is the authority on the beach. You should swim within a reasonable distance of them, and obey their directions.

Sharks may also be a hazard, however, they seldom come in close enough to warrant any real concern. This is also true of other hazardous fish such as bluefish, who also stay out far except for a few rare occasions. The lifeguards will be aware of these hazards and

will keep an eye out for them.

Once you get out of the water, you should also consider a few other ideas. It's not uncommon for people to get sunburn and sometimes it may be bad enough to require medical attention. This can be prevented by using one of the many lotions available today. Some will reduce the effect of the sun by 15 times and they are clear and odorless. Some like "Sundown" leave no noticeable trace on your skin, so, you won't even

notice wearing it. Also, the heat can cause people to faint if they haven't been eating properly. Of course the prevention of this is obvious enough.

The final tip is to walk around your car before driving off. This is encouraged to prevent any automobile mishaps with sunbather.

Well, that's about it. Keep those safety tips in mind, and you should have plenty of safe hours on the beach.

### New Instructors join avionics department

By Steve Sullivan  
Avion Staff Reporter

For the Fall trimester at E-RAU four new instructors are present in the avionics department. This resulted from the fact that the department Chairman, Jim Ruddle, and two instructors, Kandy Griffith and Tom Jowansowich, resigned their positions at the end of Summer II.

The four new instructors are Harold Cole, Glen Travis, Ed Murphy and John Walsh. Harold Cole, who is 28 years old, just



But don't get discouraged when the school work is over, there's usually time to kick back, relax and enjoy the beach. But before you run off in pursuit of the beautiful beach blond, take a few minutes to read up on a few safety

### INTRAMURALS

(continued from page 6)  
beginners only is now through September 19. Classes will be every Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. or 5:00 - 6:15 p.m. Sign up now in the Recreation Office—class starts, Tuesday, September 20. Now is your chance to learn, don't delay.

We are now accepting Ultimate Frisbee teams. What is Ultimate Frisbee you ask, stop by or call the Recreation Office to find out. You

will be surprised how much fun you can have. We are holding sign ups now through September 27. Games will be played on Sundays. Captains meeting Thursday, September 29 5:00 p.m. PSL.

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### Glen Travis

graduated from E-RAU Summer B with a Bachelor of Science degree in Aviation Technology. Cole had been an avionics lab assistant for two years. He will now be teaching the lab classes for EL221, EL222, and EL321.

Glen Travis has a slightly different background, he is 42 years old, married, and has four children. Travis, who just retired after 23 years in the Navy, spent



### Harold Cole

three years instructing at the Navy's avionics technical school in Memphis, Tennessee. Travis will be teaching EL101, EL102, and EL102 lab.

Ed Murphy came to Riddle in September of 1980 after retiring from the Federal Aviation Administration. Murphy retired from Riddle in December 1982, but is back at E-RAU as a faculty member.

John Walsh, who has been with the University since August 1980, transferred to avionics from the Aviation Maintenance Technology department. Walsh, who graduated from E-PAU with a Bachelor of Science in Aviation Maintenance Management, will be teaching AV301 EL101, and EL102.

Nolan Coleman, who is the new Chairman of the Avionics Department, is determined to "Make it the best avionics program in the world."

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## Marketable graduates is new Task Force goal

By Jocelyn Dool

A task force has been created to review the degree programs at E-RAU. The Aviation Education Design Department (AED) was asked by the Executive Council to streamline the degrees offered by the University.

AED began its task 6 months ago by hiring six consultants. The consultants are Dr. Tony DiGarolomo in the fielding of Aeronautical Science, Dr. Ladene in the field of Engineering, Fred Myrle for AMT, Bruce Chad-

bourn representing Management, for General Education; Terry Thomas (Preston Campus). The international consultant was Jack Thompson. There are also two consultants from the industry: Ken Brim, who works for Cessna Corp., and Del Kiltendorf of Hewlett Packard.

As consultants, their job is to research and determine what the industry needs are in terms of aviation education. They then submit recommendations to Nena Backer, Director of AED.

The task force is following guidelines set by AED. These guidelines include reducing the number of degree programs offered by E-RAU, re-defining program objectives; increasing student options in elections, and identifying and naming areas of concentration and objectives. "We want to make the degrees and curriculum more meaningful to entry level students and to future employers," stressed Nena Backer. Ane recommendation that has already been made is to reduce the

number of degrees offered to 8 with 30 areas of concentration. "We didn't want to offer minor degrees because they often have an extensive list of required courses and you can only get one. With areas of concentration, you have the flexibility to get as many as you want," Nena stated.

Another recommendation is to rename some of the courses. This will allow someone who is not familiar with the catalogue (a new student or employer looking at transcript) to understand the course

by the name. For example: changing Communications III to Speech. A narrative transcript has also been recommended. "This is a one page summary of all courses taken, resorted under headings, such as all management courses taken under one heading, all English courses taken under one heading," commented Nena. A chronological transcript doesn't allow for quick reference by future employers and can be confusing Backer added.

Other recommendations include the addition of an Avionics

Engineering degree, giving flight students the option of multi-engine or CFI ratings, and to allow all degrees the option to take flight courses.

The industry consultants stress emphasis on communication, business management, and personal relations.

The next step for the task force is a meeting at the end of September. Three recommendations must be approved by the Academic Curriculum Committee. Nena Backer concluded, "Our goal is to make our graduates more marketable."

## Dayton Airshow proves to be an aviation extravaganza

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tom II fighters followed the balloon flight. A Ford F-4 then took off and performed some low-level fly-bys and maneuvers utilizing after burners at times.

The next event in the warm-up included a fly-by of World War II

aircraft. Warbirds such as the A-6 Texan trainer, a T-28, and a P-51 Mustang. This was followed by a demonstration of several large radio-controlled model airplanes flown by the Buckeye Aero Squadron, culminating in a dogfight between the Red Baron, and Snoopy's flying doghouse.

Two Air Force A-10 Thunder-

bolt II's kicked-off the show by performing low level maneuvers. The A-10 is a heavily armored twin-engine jet aircraft used for close air support in combating ground targets such as tanks. After some impressive maneuvering, the A-10s were followed by a demonstration of the CH-54 Sikorsky Skycrane, a huge helicopter that can lift enormous payloads.

Next up was aerobatic champion Leo Loudenslager. Flying his mono-winged, 200 hp Laser 200, Loudenslager dazzled the crowd with his unique style of smooth rolls and loops. He is considered America's "swingingest" pilot when it comes to national and international aerobatic competition.

Loudenslager was followed by a parachute demonstration by the U.S. Navy Shooting Stars. The team made four spectacular jumps from a C-130 at 10,000 feet and demonstrated some amazing flight capabilities that a jumper can perform both in free-fall and while

suspended under an open parachute. The Shooting Stars are all members of the Navy's Underwater Demolition Teams.

The next act was a high performance flight demonstration of Corkey Fornoff's BDS-J Acrostar, the miniature jet used in the latest James Bond film "Octopussy." Even though the Acrostar is only 12 feet long and weighs 450 pounds, it is a highly maneuverable aircraft capable of speeds over 360 mph. Fornoff performed an inverted pass, a loop with roll, and a tail slide among many other aerobatics.

This reporter spoke to Fornoff after the performance. When asked if he planned on marketing the Acrostar in the future, Fornoff said no.

"We've only got an FAA Experimental rating on it and that's the way it's going to stay," the 37 year old pilot stated. "I plan on using it for personal enjoyment and exploitation in commercials and

movies."

Fornoff mentioned that the Acrostar has a transponder in it in order for him to fly controlled from one airport to another on his airshow circuit. "You need one for this bird. Because of its small size and fast speed, you just can't track it!"

The stunt pilot of 141 types of aircraft went on to explain that the military used him and the Acrostar for cruise missile simulations in the desert.

Meanwhile, back at the airshow, Fornoff's performance was followed by flight demonstrations of a British RAF submarine hunter called the Nimrod, and a Spanish twin-engine turboprop commuter plane called the CASA 212.

Art Scholl and his Pennzoil Super Chipmunk did a spectacular performance that was complete with smoke grenades and fire works. Next, Scholl engaged in many grueling maneuvers in-

cluding a breath taking outside loop to ground level. Scholl is considered by many as the finest airshow performer on the circuit.

The show was ended by the awesome airpower of the Air Force Thunderbirds. This is the first year the team is using the F-16 fighter, and their stunning performance can only be experienced to be appreciated.

With the audience sitting on edge, the show continued with an extraordinary performance by the Chimeras Aerobatic Flight Team. Flying three Christen Eagle 1 biplanes, the Eagles showed the Thunderbirds that they are the best civilian flyers.

The rest of the airshow included simple, subtle aerobatics by veteran Duane Cole, an impressive air assault demonstration by the Ohio National Guard, and fly-bys of an exact replica of the Wright Flyer, an F-15 Eagle, and a B-52 bomber.

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## L-5 Society promotes space development

The E-RAU L-5 Aerospace Society will hold its first meeting of the trimester tomorrow night (Thursday) at 6:00pm in W-306 Lecture Hall. A brief slide presentation on what L-5 is all about will be shown, followed by a discussion

of planned events. Also, an excellent NASA film on the Space Shuttle will be shown after the meeting's business.

The purpose of the L-5 Society is to promote space development. We are but one of about 80 chapters around the world affiliated with the International L-5 Society based in Tucson, Arizona. L-5 is one of the most powerful and elite pro-space lobbying

groups in the country, and anyone who is interested in the booming field of aerospace technology is urged to attend tomorrow's meeting.

Locally, our chapter of L-5 engages in many enlightening and enjoyable events. Some of these activities include watching space shuttle launches from prime viewing sites, holding keg parties, Ponce Inlet beach to view satellite

launches, attending sky shows at the Daytona Beach Planetarium, hosting guest speakers from NASA and other space affiliated institutions, and presenting NASA films at all of our meetings.

Dues for the club is only \$5.00 per trimester, and all students are welcome to join. Remember, our meeting will be held tomorrow night at 6:00pm in W-306.



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# Alpha Eta Rho rallies newcomers for Fall

By Kim Robinson

The brothers of Alpha Eta Rho would like to welcome back all of the continuing and new students to E-RAU. We all hope that you had a most enjoyable summer and are ready to start back to work. AHP has already begun their active social calendar with the first meeting which was held last Thursday, September 8. During this time we discussed plans for our Rush Party which will be held at the Beach on AIA, Friday, September 16. Beer, food, great music and a dynamic time is expected and all are welcome to come and join us.

For those students who are not familiar with AHP, we are the only professional aviation fraternity on campus. Our trimester syllabus consists of a variety of activities including community projects, several gatherings and aviation oriented activities. The purposes of Alpha Eta Rho are listed as:

1. To further the cause of aviation in all of its branches.
2. To instill in the public mind a confidence in aviation.
3. To promote contacts between the students of aviation and those engaged in the profession.
4. To promote a closer affiliation between the students of aviation for purposes of education and research.

If you would like to know more about our organization, the brothers will have a table set up in the University Center on September 15 and 16. They will be glad to answer any question you might have.

Continuing on with business, the brothers of AHP have elected a new executive board for the 1983-84 school year. Congratulations go to Casey Zynch as President; Nicholas Pasano as Secretary; Charles Nicholson as Treasurer; Gary Dixon as Fieldmaster; Kim Robinson as Historian; Mitch

Williams as Parliamentarian; and Chris Aldridge as Alumni Secretary. With such a competent executive board, AHP is sure to have a successful and productive year.

Also on the agenda, plans are already being made for the annual

Riddle Regatta on October 8. Once again, the brothers of AHP will splash into the mighty Halifax river and valiantly paddle their way to the finish.

AHP, being the active organization that it is, did not discontinue their projects over the summer

month. Included during this time was a trip to the space shuttle launch and a day over at Wet 'n' Wild. AHP also donated beer to a pool party sponsored by the Entertainment Committee. Amongst all the fun, AHP worked the souvenir stand at the Fire Cracker

400. All in all, for those who stayed, it was an enjoyable summer.

As a wrap up, the brothers of AHP hope to see you September 16 at the Rush Party. We all hope you have a good trip and welcome back!

## French Club extends welcome to all

By Marie-Jose Caro

Hello again, fellow French lovers! Well, it has been a pretty quiet summer with most of our members off recuperating from the spring term. But now it's fall again and the E-RAU French Club is ready to jump into action. Here's a little background on our club for you newcomers.

The French Club was formed with the help of our faculty advisor, Bob King, early in the Spring term and became accredited by the university in May of this year. In the past we've enjoyed such activities as wine and cheese parties and barbecues on the beach among other things, and we're planning for French films, slide presentations, and lectures. We're

also open to any new ideas and suggestions so don't hold back! You don't have to speak French or even be a Riddle student to join the French Club; it's open to anybody with an interest in the French language or in the culture of a French-speaking country. So, for all you old hand and especially for prospective members, our first meeting is

Thursday, September 15 at 6:00 p.m. in the Faculty Staff lounge ( upstairs in the U.C.). This term we have new members from Switzerland, Morocco, the Ivory Coast and Puerto Rico; as well as old members from Barbados, Holland, of course Brazil; and the good old U.S.A., so it should be a fascinating meeting. Hope to see you all there, tomorrow.

## Sigma Phi Delta shares successful party with prospective members

By G. Manuel

Welcome back brothers of Sigma Phi Delta Fraternity and all old and new Embry-Riddle students. Our first Rush Party this past Friday was quite a success with many new prospective Sigma Phi Delta members on hand. All those who were interested and have spoken with a brother are welcome back for our closed Rush Party this coming Friday.

This being the first Avion article of the 1983 Fall trimester, we would like to take this time to point out the functions of Sigma Phi Delta Fraternity. Our fraternity is comprised of only dedicated students in the engineering curriculum, because SPD is a profes-

sional fraternity, unlike the other social fraternities on campus. Upon reaching brotherhood of Sigma Phi Delta, you become actively involved in frequent tutor sessions in our study room at the North Fraternity house located at 319 S. Ridgewood Avenue. This greatly helps you in your engineering studies. You will also become responsible in some respect for the fraternity. Brothers of SPD also like to enjoy the weekend after a long academic week. We kick up our heels and enjoy an afternoon barbeque in our back yard or a party at the house in the evening.

We have a good mixture of academics and socializing. Good luck and have a great trimester.

By Bruce Romeo

We, the members of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity would like to extend a hand of friendship to the Fall '83 freshmen, transfer, and returning students. Here is a helpful hint to consider.

Put an effort into your school and community, and your college days will be the most exciting times of your life. Don't let your education stop at the edges of a book cover! Embry-Riddle has a variety of ROTC units, intramural sports, clubs and fraternities, many of which will appeal to you. Participate in as many as possible.

But why join a fraternity? The reason is simple! A fraternity is like a business, and it produces only one product - a well-rounded person you will learn leadership skills, group dynamics, communication skills and responsibility. These skills will benefit you, both in and out of school. They will allow you to sell a better product at a job interview yourself. In addition to personal growth, you will make some of the

closest friends in your life.

What can you offer in return for all these skills? The greatest gift you can offer anyone - you! A fraternity needs ambitious young men to expand and grow. Your experience is your ticket into a new world of learning. Without new associates each trimester a fraternity will become stagnant.

Then why join Lambda Chi

Alpha? There are many reasons as there are brothers. Each new brother brings with him his own reason. We encourage you to visit all the fraternities on campus because each is different in its own way. Talk with the brothers, learn as much as you can about each fraternity, then choose carefully. By now there have been many

parties and events in which you may or may not have attended. The only way to be sure if you like the fraternity experience is to give it a try. For party date look to the banners in the UC, or contact me by leaving your name and ERAU Box number in the Lambda Chi Alpha Box in Student Activities. Thank you for your time, and have a great Fall.

## Sigma Chi offers open house

By Bill Isakson

The brothers of Sigma Chi would like to extend a welcome to all incoming students and welcome back all continuing students, faculty, and staff.

Believe it or not there is more to Riddle than standing in lines all day, and to make sure that it does so become habit forming Sigma Chi would like to invite you to our rush-week activities. Beginning tonight with "Attitude Adjustment - Sigma Chi Style," continuing this Friday with a "Dynamic Open House," next Wednesday (September 21), and ending Saturday (September 24) with our Formal Rush Party. All festivities

start at 8:00 p.m., and if you need a ride to or from our house just call 252-2277 and let us know. Our house is located at 520 S. Ridgewood.

Remember that college isn't all work and no play; Riddle boasts many clubs and organizations, and

a fraternity represents one of the best all around outlets for extracurricular activities. Do come by and party with us, or just stop any of our brothers around campus and find out what Sigma Chi is all about. You'll be surprised how many people have done just that.

## Bowling season begins

By Steve Helms

It is time once again to welcome all the returning students back and all the new students to Embry-Riddle. The Bowling League started a new season last Monday

night, September 12. Even though the season has started it is not too late to join. If anybody has a team or would like to bowl individually, see Julie Rankin, President of the League, at the In-Center in the lobby of the U.C. We bowl every Monday night at 9:00 p.m. at LaPaloma Lanes in South Daytona.

The newly elected officers of the league are: President Julie Rankin, Vice-President Steve Helms, and Advisor-Treasurer Becky Robertson. We, the officers, feel that this will be a fun and productive season. Come on out and have a lot of fun with us.

## Cadre expresses best wishes to new cadets

The officers, cadet officers and staff of AFROT Det. 157 extend a warm and hearty welcome to all new and returning cadets. Enrollment continues to grow with a total enrollment of 536 cadets this fall. This makes our cadet corps the third largest in the nation.

The semester's activities begin on Saturday, September 17 with a beach party at the Ocean Deck. Other exciting activities include a trip to MacDill AFB in November. The open house at MacDill will be highlighted by a performance of the Thunderbirds, the U.S. Air Force precision flying team.

A special congratulation is extended to the following cadets who earned the Vice Commandant award at Summer Field Training. They are John Condia, Jeff Hardin, Sandy Krieger, Scott Mahaffey, and Fred Page.

Once again, the Det. 157 award winning precision drill team and marching band will be continuing their excellence this semester by performing in both state and national competitions.

On a final note, this semester will be filled with many fun and interesting activities along with challenging events. Get involved!

## Membership Cap-off October 7



- September 30 — Vice-President of Personnel of United Airlines - Jim Guyette  
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## Naval Aviation Club

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- 2) Tour of CV-60 USS Saratoga
- 3) Fall Trimester elections
- 4) Flick: Threshold

# Learning Resources Center outlines rules

The Learning Resources Center (LRC) wants to welcome all new and returning students. We realize you are very busy preparing for the new trimester but please take a few seconds to refresh yourself on the following LRC policies:

1. You must have a current validated I.D. card to check out materials out of the LRC and to use Reserve materials.
2. Most materials circulate for two weeks; some special materials such as verticle files, NTSB reports, and cassette tapes circulate for 3 days only; reference

books and magazines never circulate. You can renew most materials but you must bring the material in to do so.

3. Materials are due on the date stamped in the back of the book. AN OVERDUE FINE of \$5 is levied as soon as the material is late. You will be notified if this fine is levied and to bring the material back immediately. If you do not respond to this notice, your account will be charged for the cost of the material plus a NONREFUNDABLE charge for processing the paper work.

4. The security system is designed to eliminate unauthorized removal of LRC materials. Check with the front desk to see if the material can be checked out. Students caught violating the security system may be placed on disciplinary probation through the Dean of Students Office.

5. The LRC is trying to combat the noise problem, the two back study areas have been designated as quiet study space. The front areas around the circulation and reference desks are designated as instructional areas. These areas

will be noisier because of the communications necessary to help you with your assignments.

If noise is a problem for you, please use the following approach: First, ask the noisy party to quiet down. If this does not work, find a librarian and ask him/her to ask the noisy party to be quiet. If the librarian is not successful, she/he will then ask the student to leave.

6. There are reference librarians on duty during all hours of operation to help you with your research needs. All reference librarians take aviation classes so that they can

better assist you in your research. Always feel free to ask questions; the reference librarians are there to help you.

7. Media Services provides audio-visual equipment to all officially recognized and chartered student groups. An authorization form must be obtained from the Student Activities Office. Also, Riddle Theater (C building) can be used for large group film/video showings or meetings; requests to do so must be made 24 hours in advance. The organization assumes full responsibility for all materials borrowed from Media Services.

8. The hours of operation are: Monday through Thursday: 7:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Friday: 7:30 - 6:00 p.m. Saturday: 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sunday: 1:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Hours are extended during final exam week and are posted on the doors of the LRC.

9. Please note: Leave food or drink outside the LRC; thank you for not smoking in the LRC.

New! New! New! The LRC recently acquired an Apple II computer! For student use.

## Women Helicopter pilots eligible for scholarship awards

Applications are now being accepted for two Whirly-Girls 1984 Scholarships (\$4,000 each) which will be awarded next January to two deserving women pilots for use in obtaining an initial or a add-on helicopter rating.

Each year, since 1968, the Whirly-Girls, international women helicopter pilots, have awarded the

Doris' Mullen Whirly-Girls Scholarship. The 1984 Scholarship will be awarded to a commercial woman helicopter pilot to allow her to pursue additional helicopter ratings to further her degree of professionalism and marketability as a professional pilot in the helicopter industry.

Applicants for the 1984 Doris

Mullen Scholarship must have true financial need, currently hold a commercial helicopter pilot license, must be representative of the high standards upheld by the Whirly-Girls and must have demonstrated a strong desire and a sincere effort to pursue a career as a helicopter pilot.

The 1984 Dr. Dorothy Jean Flint

Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to a deserving woman commercial pilot to achieve her initial helicopter rating or upgrade her private helicopter rating.

Applicants for the 1984 'Dr. Dorothy Jean Flint Memorial Scholarship also must have true financial need, hold at least a commercial airplane and/or private

helicopter pilot license, have demonstrated a sincere effort to pursue a career in the aviation industry, with a genuine desire to specialize in helicopters and must be representative of the Whirly-Girls high standards.

Scholarship applications are available from the Whirly-Girls, Suite 700, 1725 De Sales Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, U.S.A. Applicants are asked to indicate the Scholarship for which they are applying and enclose check in the amount of \$10 payable to the Whirly-Girls Scholarship Fund to cover the cost of processing and mailing. Deadline for receipt of completed questionnaires is November 1, 1983.

The winner of the 1984 Scholarships will be announced in January.

Organized in 1955, with the then 13 women helicopter pilots in France, Germany and the U.S.A.; the Whirly-Girls now number 408 in 23 countries. In addition to the member's dues, the Whirly-Girls Scholarship program has had the support of the Flying Physicians Association, the Helicopter Manufacturers, the Ladies and the Men's Auxiliaries of the Whirly-Girls, whose members are international industry leaders, husband/instructors of Whirly-Girls, military aviation and civilian friends.

The 17th Annual Doris Mullen Whirly-Girls Scholarship and the 1984 Dr. Dorothy Jean Flint Memorial Scholarship will be presented at the Whirly-Girls Scholarship Awards Dinner, Friday, January 20, 1984 at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel, Las Vegas.

## Boeing awarded launch pad 39-A contract

Kennedy Space Center, Fla. Boeing Services International Inc. has been awarded a \$17,486,510 contract to perform field checkout work on a modified Mobile Launch Platform and to fabricate and test two access arms for Shuttle Pad 39-A and B.

The cost-plus-award-fee con-

tract covers the period from August 15, 1983 through October 1986.

Work to be performed under the contract includes the final connection, testing, and verification of ground support equipment systems on Launch Pad 39B and the Mobile Launcher Platform

(MLP).

The contract also provides for the fabrication and testing of two rolling beam access arms, one for each Shuttle launch pad, that will be used to provide cryogenic servicing to Centaur upper stages coupled with payloads installed in the Shuttle's cargo bay.

MLP-3, originally built and used for the Apollo-Saturn program, is currently being modified for operational use in the Space Shuttle era. The Space Shuttle is erected on an MLP in the Vehicle Assembly Building. The MLP, with the assembled Shuttle, is then transported out to the launch pad. The original Apollo launch unilith tower on MLP-3 is presently being dismantled as one of the first stages of the structure's modification for Shuttle use.

The new rolling beam access arms are launch pad structures required for ground servicing of the high-energy Centaur upper stage, which will be used to boost heavy Shuttle payloads into higher orbits or escape trajectories.

Complex 39B will become the second Space Shuttle launch pad and is slated to be operational in 1986. Kennedy Space Center is the primary launch and landing site for America's Space Shuttle fleet.

## Computer club to give away computer

By Ray Draper

The Computer Club welcomes everyone back after a very hot summer and we would like to extend a very sincere invitation to all to join us in our activities this Fall. Many events have been planned and one of these is the giving away of a personal computer to one of our members. Come to the meeting tonight, Wednesday, 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Faculty/Staff Lounge (upstairs in the U.C.) for complete details.


Tonight's meeting will be the club's first meeting of the trimester and a few of the items on the agenda are: 1) induction of the new officers, who are: President, Gabe Fernandez; Vice-President, Ray

Draper; Treasurer, Dave Brown; Secretary, Clady Gnegy. 2) Discussion of the computer give away. 3) The welcome back logo contest. 4) A computer club logo contest. 5) Various upcoming events and speakers. 6) The membership drive.

Membership is open to all students, faculty, and staff and the membership fee is \$10 per trimester. There will also be prize of substantial value given away to a member who sponsors the most new members.

The club needs some hard workers who can assist in all aspects of the club activities such as conducting a help session, making posters, organizing trips, writing articles, and taking photographs. Join us and help us by showing off your talents and skills and help yourself by advancing your career.

Again, we personally invite you to tonight's meeting and to talk with us and get more information about one of the fastest growing Clubs on campus.

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# Delta Chi expresses hospitality to all

By Woody Kennedy

Welcome back, Brothers! And congratulations to our newly initiated Brothers, Clayton Krout, Brian Valicki, Jorge Toranzo, and John Noble, welcome to the bond. Remember you are a Delta Chi for life. Also a big welcome back to all new and continuing students. Watch the Avion for news of upcoming Rush activities. For more information talk to any brother or look for our table in the U.C. Also please feel free to stop by the house and meet some of the brothers. You may just meet a friend for life.

The Fraternity also wishes to congratulate brother Karter Larson upon the occasion of his marriage to lovely Linda Hollander, which took place this past August 20. All the best to them both.

Congratulations to Dudley Lowe for receiving the Peter Meyer scholarship for junior in Brian Moon and Dudley graduated this month, good job!

For those interested in Rush there will be a Rush seminar held this Friday in the CPR. There will

also be an open house at the Delta Chi house, 538 South Ridgewood Ave. Call 255-4767 if you need a ride. Later in the tri we will have more Rush parties and great parties and events for the Brothers.

Over the summer the chapter was very active. The most important local event was a car-wash fund-raiser which raised over \$200.00, more than was made in the whole spring trimester. The

house was also fixed up with the chapter room being completely redone with new wallcoverings and a new ceiling. Work is still in progress on other parts of the house. Plans for a year deck have been put

off but are still under consideration. We want to thank all the Brothers who helped out with the work.

Also over the summer, David Hewson and several of our alumni

attended the national convention in Nashville. He reports that he had a good time and he also learned a lot. He gave a full report at last week's meeting. We're all looking forward to a good trip, participate.

## Don Taylor pilots aircraft on first polar flight

"I couldn't have made it without the Sperry set."

That was Don Taylor's unprompted comment after completing his second-setting flight over the North Pole July 31, making the tiny Thorp T-18 plane he built himself the smallest aircraft ever to reach the pole.

Taylor, a 64-year-old retired Air Force fighter pilot from Hemet, California, used the IONS-1020 inertial, Omega navigation system loaned by Sperry in Phoenix, Arizona, to guide his two-seat plane over the Canadian far north to the true north pole. The flight earned Taylor two international Class C.I.b. records for aircraft under 2200 lb. (1000 kg.) on his way from Resolute Bay to Eureka,

his final jumping off point to the top of the world. Taylor made a short detour to fly over the Magnetic North Pole, several hundred miles south of the geographic pole, to set another class record.

Taylor capped his return from the pole in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, at the conclusion of the annual Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) convention and fly-in, where he donated his plane to the new EAA museum. "I wanted to set one more record before I gave the plane to the museum," said Taylor of his reason for making the polar flight.

In 1976, he flew the 18-foot-long craft, nicknamed "Victoria '76," around the world, the first in Class C.I.b. to do so after 12 others had

been unsuccessful. He later flew it from California to Australia, New Zealand and return, setting several other trans-Pacific records.

Taylor built the T-18 in 1971 after retiring from the U.S. Air Force as a lieutenant colonel. The Tucson, Arizona, native was one of the first-flight trainees at Luke Field west of Phoenix, and flew Curtiss P-40s in Burma during WWII.

Planning for the polar flight, financed from Taylor's own pocket with donations from a few friends, began last September when, at the suggestion of polar flier Sheila Scott, Taylor called Sperry asking about a compass that would function at high latitudes.

Scott had used a Sperry C-12 gyrocompass, which, when introduced to airline service, had made commercial trans-polar flight routine. However, Sperry customer service representative Pete Borniak suggested that the IONS-1020 might be more suitable for Taylor's trip.

The system, developed by Sperry and Canadian Marconi for airline and military transports, turned out to be compact and light enough to replace the right seat in Taylor's plane. It combines a strapdown attitude heading reference system (AHRS) based on miniature flex gyros with an Omega/VLF long-range radio navigation receiver section from Canadian Marconi. Long-term AHRS position and

ground speed data is updated by very low frequency signals from Omega stations throughout the world. The IONS-1020 has been thoroughly test-flown in an Air Force T-41A (military Boeing 737) and is certified as a primary navigation system in the Cessna 441Q conversion.

Borniak pointed out that Taylor could photograph the digital position readout on the IONS-1020's Canadian Marconi built control display unit when he reached the pole to document his world record. Taylor agreed, and during the first part of 1983 Sperry engineers designed a special simplified software program for Taylor's flight and advised him on the unique lightplane installation.



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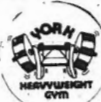


Riddle students enjoyed a night of gambling (with play money) at Lambda Chi Alpha's Monte Carlo night. Games include Black Jack, Roulette, and Craps. (Photo by Paul Luisa)

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## Bleak year for graduates despite economic recovery

By David Gaede

(CPS) - When it comes to getting a job, Grabbing Placement Director L.B. Smith has one short piece of advice: "You don't want to be a college graduate in 1983."

"Nineteen eighty-three has been 'The worst employment market in my 25 years in the profession,'" adds Victor Lindquist, placement chief at Northwestern and director of the annual Endicott Report of how students around the country are faring in the job market.

Although graduates of two-year colleges may be a little more successful this year in finding jobs than their counterparts at four-year schools, counselors around the nation are seemingly unanimous in calling this the worst student job market in memory for all collegians.

At some schools, as many as half the firms that normally recruit on campus failed to show up to interview students this year. Nationwide, job offers to all spring grads

fell by 17 percent from 1982 levels.

Even engineering and computer science grads - who typically were fielding six or seven job offers just a year ago - have gotten 12 percent fewer offers than the Class of 1982.

Officials say things may be getting worse in the short run.

Job offers so far to four-year college grads are down an average of 34 percent since 1982.

Oddly enough, liberal arts majors are the only four-year campus grads doing better this summer and fall. Thus far they've entertained 10 percent more offers than the Class of 1982. Starting salaries for humanities majors rose 7.6 percent, a College Placement Council (CPC) campus survey released in August found.

Engineering majors continue to attract the highest starting salaries and the most number of job offers, but nowhere near the heights their predecessors achieved in the late seventies and early eighties.

Businesses have made 42 percent fewer offers to them, the CPC reports. And while the \$26,736 average starting salary for chemical engineers ranked second only to petroleum engineers' \$30,816, it was actually 1.2 percent lower than 1982's average figure.

According to Northwestern's Endicott update, the number of college graduates hired had declined a whopping 41 percent in the last 10 years.

Corporate recruiters, moreover, report their campus interviewing is down 62 percent in the same period.

Grabbing's Smith says only about 55 percent of his school's spring graduating class has found jobs.

At Oregon State University, "We're wondering if all this talk of economic recovery isn't just politics," says Marjorie McBride, associate placement director. "The doors sure aren't swinging open here."

Oregon State's picture: 36 percent fewer recruiters visiting campus, 18 percent fewer student interviews, and "shall the worst (job market) I've ever seen," McBride says.

"I don't know of any campus or any major that's been immune from (declines in the job market)," Lindquist says.

Community college grads, however, seem to be doing better.

"We have 87 percent of our grads placed, and 12 percent went into other continuing education programs," brags Ann Pierce, St. Louis Community College-Florissant Valley's placement director.

"But it's because we have so many technical programs," she explains. "Overall, we had a more difficult time, but like a lot of other community colleges we're finding that companies are looking for two-year graduates with specific technical training."

In fact, she adds, "Many companies are choosing two-year technical grads over applicants

with bachelor's degrees - even over engineers and computer science majors - because they don't have to pay them as much, and they can train them the 'company way' as opposed to a university's program approach."

"When my colleagues in engineering placement start complaining about their low placement rates," Lindquist jokes, "I'm telling them 'Welcome to the world of liberal arts placement.'"

But better times may be ahead. Most job experts, along with corporate employers and personnel directors, expect 1984 to be a better year.

"Hopefully, it's going to look up the closer we get to the presidential elections," Smith says. "Between now and next spring I'm looking for a marked upturn."

Likewise, Oregon State's McBride is hopeful things will improve. "But we won't know for sure until we see how many (recruiters) actually show up in October."

Engineering grads, too, can "Expect things to perk up a bit this year," according to Pat Shoridan, executive director of the Engineering Manpower Commission.

"But," he warns, "I don't think things will ever get back to the levels in the late seventies and early eighties when grads were getting seven or eight job offers apiece and starting salaries were increasing 12 percent a year."

Exxon, which this year hired "about a third" as many college grads as it did in 1981, expects to hire 10 percent more grads this spring, Professional Recruitment Director Ray Tekner predicts.

Hughes Aircraft, a major employer of engineers, will also be hiring more people next year, according to a company spokesman.

## Distance runners hold first meeting

By Frank Jozza

The initial meeting of the E-RAU Cross Country and Distance Running Club was held on Tuesday, September 6. Fifteen members attended. Functions planned by the Club include scheduled cross country races (usually 5 miles) with Florida colleges, team competitions in local and regional road races monthly programs on various health, fitness, and exercise activities, and weekly training runs for the members.

The Club's next meeting is Saturday, September 24, at 5:00 a.m. in the Faculty/Staff Lounge. The Club is open to all E-RAU students, faculty, staff and the general public. Contact Dr. Frank Jozza at extension 1022 for more information.

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## Oshkosh attracts aviators

By Gary Terrizzo  
Aviation Staff Reporter

The 31st Annual (EAA) International Fly-In Convention and Sport Aviation Exhibition occurred during the week of July 30 through August 6. The association's annual fly-in convention is known as the world's largest aviation event. During the week, the convention transforms Wittman Field and the town of Oshkosh, Wisconsin into one of the top 100 tourist attractions in North America.

The highlight of this year's convention was the opening of the EAA Aviation Center. The new center will contain the EAA Museum, conference center, a library, and the EAA World Headquarters.

The airshow performances began with the "Warbirds in Ac-

tion" on Sunday afternoon and concluded with the "Wonderful World of Ultralights" on Saturday.

The "Warbirds in Action" program contained innumerable World War II aircraft, all flown by members of the "EAA Warbirds of America." The Warbirds of America is a division of the EAA which promotes and encourages the preservation and operation of World War II era aircraft.

The daily airshows feature aerobatic performances by such aerobatic pilots as Duane Cole, Gordon Price, Jim Parker, and the "Christen Eagles Precision Flight Team."

In conjunction with daily aerobatic performances, each show contained a special attraction. Tuesday's airshow featured

the Oshkosh 500 air race, along with performances by the Canadian Snowbirds on Wednesday and Thursday. The special attraction for Saturdays show was the wonderful world of ultralights. The ultralight and aerobatic performances ended early due to inclement weather.

The importance of the Oshkosh 500 air race is based both on fuel efficiency and speed. Each competition is limited to 18 gallons of fuel for a single place and 44 gallons for a six-place aircraft for the entire 500 mile race.

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## The option of Co-op considered

By Dave Allwood  
Career Center

Why should I co-op? This is a common question heard around the Embury-Riddle campus. Why should you co-op?

First, what is co-op, (or more correctly), Cooperative Education? Cooperative Education is a unique plan of college and career enrichment designed to make a student's college program more relevant and meaningful by integrating classroom study with planned and supervised practical experience in industrial, business, government

or service type work situations. Normally the student alternates work and study periods. The average number of work periods at Embury-Riddle is two.

Now back to the question, "why should you co-op?" Co-op is one of the best known ways to effectively blend a combination of classroom theory and practical application. The result is a more mature graduate to be presented to the world of work, better qualified to compete successfully because of experience and motivations developed through on-the-

job co-op experiences.

In recent major nationwide studies it was found that the co-op graduate had three times more offers and \$2,000 to \$4,000 a year more starting salaries than non-co-op. Employers like to hire co-op graduates. It makes a lot of sense for them.

In other studies made by employers, it was determined that the average co-op graduate are more productive and tend to stay with the company longer. In dollars and cents, they are worth more. As a result, over 85 percent

of the major employers in the United States have cooperative education programs. Many hire only co-op graduates.

Based on the evidence discussed here, doesn't it make sense to co-op? Why not become part of the winning team?

If you are interested in the program, please visit the Career Center on the second floor of the University Center of call us at extension 1966 to learn the procedures for entering on of the most valuable opportunities in your education.

## Fairchild closes Hagerstown plant

Hagerstown, Md., August 29, 1983 - Fairchild Republic Co. announced today an agreement with the Boeing Co. will recall the 757 aircraft subcontract work from Fairchild's facilities to Boeing's. Fairchild's primary facility

for the 757 production is in Hagerstown, Maryland.

"Our most recent significant stretchout of 757 work will cause a major reduction in production," Donald B. Ressler, president of Fairchild Republic Co., said.

This, combined with the phasedown of our A-10 production, has resulted in the need to close the main plant in Hagerstown. This will be phased over the next months and will mean a layoff of approximately

1,000 employees.

"We deeply regret the course of events leading to this agreement and have done everything possible to avoid it," he said.

Presently there are about 1,500 employees at the plant, and the 500 who will remain will work in the hangar on flight operations for the A-10 aircraft and in the bonding facility.

In October 1979, Fairchild Republic Co., a division of Fairchild Industries, Inc., had subcontracted for 200 shipsets plus options of three major sections of the 757 airplane. Originally, deliveries of the initial 200 shipset sections were to be completed over a much shorter time period than Boeing's schedule now calls for.

Under the agreement, Fairchild will receive payment for work performed to date but will absorb certain startup costs on the 757 program. Those startup costs are adequately covered by reserves earlier established by Fairchild.

Fairchild will deliver the last of the ordered Air Force A-10 aircraft in February 1984. Ressler acknowledged the work of the Maryland Congressional delegation over the years in supporting Fairchild's military program and said he looked forward to their continued support. Fairchild is still aggressively working for A-10 foreign military sales.

"Fairchild will help terminated employees find new jobs within the corporation or with other firms," Ressler said.

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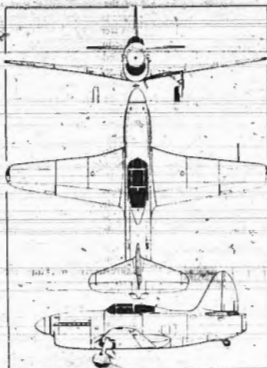
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Some more facts from the captain. Full power would be added for acceleration. Mach 1.7 would be achieved at 30,000 feet, from there the aircraft would be pulled up to 55,000 feet where it would be settled into its cruise.

Acceleration began, the sound of the engines and airstream became louder as the aircraft assumed a slight climb angle. The Machometer read Mach .96...Mach .97...Slight buffeting. Mach .98...Mach .99...Mach one!

Only twenty minutes have elapsed since takeoff. We broke through the sound barrier with nothing more than mild buffeting. The acceleration continued. Mach 1.02...Mach 1.05. For the most part it was a smooth ride. The aircraft kept on edging towards Mach 2 although the accelerating rate decreased somewhat. Twenty minutes later we were there.

It was hard to conceptualize a sonic boom, created by supersonic "compression effect," rocking

over the ocean's surface some 55,000 feet below. Up here the only sound was from the engines and the airstream.

The small "porthole" windows also robbed the sensation of being at a great altitude. The so-called "curvature of the earth" and "black sky" just weren't noticeable.

We're not really going twice the speed of sound, eleven miles above the earth," I thought. "If it weren't for such a short flight time I would have never believed it."

For the time being the flight became all to routine. The first-class service continued with appetizers, lunch and a multitude of wines. Passengers had become more relaxed and were starting to mingle. No different from flying to Atlanta!

Reverse thrust and rapid deceleration brought the Concorde back into subsonic flight after approximately two hours of cruising time. We were about 90 miles off the English coast. In twenty minutes we would be landing.

In only a few minutes I noticed land to the right of the aircraft. England.

During approach passengers were being allowed to visit the flight deck, two at a time. I, of course, took advantage of the opportunity.

Like the rest of the aircraft, the Concorde's cockpit is extremely narrow. It became obvious when the aircraft is equipped with a "droop" nose for takeoff and landing; through the sharp angled windscreen, the view was somewhat distorted.

Initial approach speed into London's Heathrow airport was at Mach .29 (221 mph at sea level). The airplane was dropping fast and that nose just seemed to reach for the sky. The Concorde must be flown at a sharp angle to the ground during landing in order to achieve a greater lift. I could picture the aircraft as it appeared from the ground: a slender bird with a drooping beak, ready to flare for landing.

Touchdown. A little hard, but well done. Applause in the cabin. We were back on earth. Local time was 8:00 a.m. Total flight time to

London: 3 hours; 18 minutes. Approximately half the time it takes a "regular" airliner.

During taxi to the gate, more flight figures were given by the crew. We achieved a maximum altitude of 57,000 feet, a maximum speed of 1,370 miles per hour and an airspeed record of 1,193 miles per

hour. As I exited the Concorde onto the jet way, I overheard a gentleman tell his female companion, "That was absolutely the most enjoyable flight I have ever taken."

The feeling was mutual.

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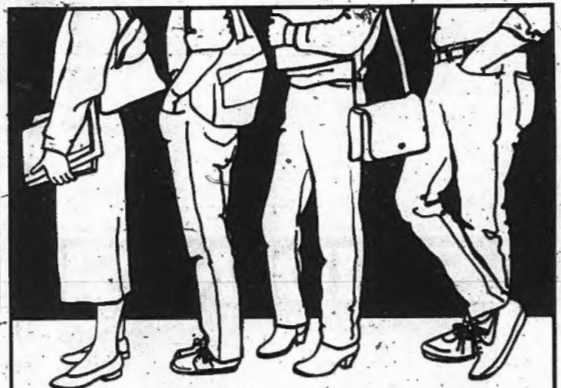
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## E-RAU Army ROTC cadets excel at summer camp

By Cdt Capt. Arthur Eyzaguirre

The Fall '83 trimester begins the final year for the now 4th year Military Science students who finished Advanced Camp this summer at Fort Bragg N.C. Advanced Camp consisted of many activities to strengthen mental and physical stamina, while combining leadership and "esprit de corps." Camp was used for leadership evaluation, giving each Cadet the opportunity to be the "boss" and get graded at it.

As some of you may know, Army R.O.T.C. was, until last year, branched with Stetson University. This summer however, we sent 21 cadets to Advanced Camp to

represent Embury-Riddle and the showing was remarkable. Out of 111 schools in the 1st R.O.T.C. Region, E-RAU placed #7 surpassing even Stetson. This placement was determined from a combination of points gained through individual performances by our cadets in rifle marksmanship, military skills, land navigation, A.P.R.T. (Advanced Physical Readiness Test), tax laws and evaluations. The top 10 cadets sent from Riddle are David Kinney, Arthur Eyzaguirre, Al Ricci, Brian Anderson, Stan Hewitt, Al Stull, Gary Dobalo, Jim Beam, Ned Moore, and Eric Hausner. These cadets should all be congratulated for their job performances at

camp. To elaborate more on the graded portion of camp: Rifle Marksmanship is just that. Given 40 rounds of 5.56mm ammunition, one has to fire his M-16 at various silhouette targets downrange. These targets are at 50m, 100m, 150m, 200m, 250m and 300m. 20 rounds are fired from the prone position and 20 rounds are fired from the footlock supported position. Military Skills consist of many facets and the proficiency in which they are carried out, of army training. These include the assembly and disassembly of the M-16 A1 rifle, troubleshooting and stopping the jamming of an M-60 machinegun, how to set up a

claymore mine, how to set up sections of fire for a given defensive area, proper techniques in throwing a grenade, the effective donning of a protective mask in less than ten seconds, how to identify and rectify a situation under a biological, chemical or nuclear attack, how to set up and operate a field radio (including encoding and decoding messages), and writing an effective operations order to utilize a few Land Navigation consisted of using terrain and scale maps to find your way through unfamiliar territory. This was tested by setting up points in the woods which had to be located and plotted solely by the use of a lensatic compass and a 1:50,000 scale map.

The A.P.R.T. was used to measure physical stamina and strength. Basically it consisted of push-ups, sit-ups and a two mile run.

The Army has a standard for the particular age group in which you may be in. Finally, Tex Lanes were used to evaluate the individual soldier and his leadership capabilities when placed in a combat situation. This part of Camp was interesting in that the 82nd Airborne was playing the enemy and as many know, they are highly qualified in killing.

We also had some cadets attend special schools, 4 went to airborne and 1 attended Air Assault. I personally enjoyed Airborne training

because of the disciplinary aspect not to mention jumping out of perfectly good C-130's and C-141's. It was great!

Going back to this year's events, we have many flight slots coming up in flight '84 and we have given out 11 scholarships already. We have some exciting PTX's (field training exercises) coming the 1st of October, which include downproofing and rappelling. It should prove to be an exciting year. If any of you new students have any questions, feel free to drop me a note in Box 6458 or call Cpt. Arval at extension 1125. We will be glad to help you. Until next week.

### Service to students

## Daytona area Banking services examined

Banks/Savings and Loans	Checking and Savings	Interest Bearing Checking	Minimum Balance for Free Checking	Finance Charge	Funds Needed to open account	24-hour service	Savings Account Service	Holding Policy
Atlantic Bank Volusia Mall 1000 Volusia Ave. 326-0887	Yes	Yes, with \$500 minimum. No service charge. 5 1/2% prime rate. \$4.00 and 20¢ per check monthly.	\$300	\$3.00 and 20¢ H	July 2288 Cash Traveler's Check	Yes	Yes. Charge to \$4.00. Increasing. First \$100.00 charge. 2¢ paid in acct.	Local - 4 days. Out-of-state in Florida - 7 days. Out-of-state - 10 days.
Bank of America Daytona Office 1000 Volusia Ave. 326-3820	Yes	Yes. 5 1/2% \$1,000 minimum. \$5.00 monthly charge if below.	\$400	\$3.00 H \$4.00 H \$5.00 H	\$300-\$350 \$350-\$400 \$400-\$500	Traveler's Check Cash	Yes. No charge if requested. First \$100.00 charge. \$5.00 if cashed.	Local - 5 days. Out-of-state - up to 20 days.
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## Classifieds are a free service to the student body

miscellaneous  
for sale

Suzuki, 1980 CM 400, only 5000 miles. Very clean, reliable and economical. Sharp looking. \$2500. ex 1140 or 761-9384

TI Programmable calc. 58C. New condition with recharge. See it and make offer. Tel. 3146 or 767-9384.

Need cash and must sell: 1) Bar with cabinets, \$20. 2) Large sofa good cond. \$20. Call 258-1876.

Must sell! Call Ralph at 767-7115.

Dorm style single bed. Storage headboard, bookshelf at \$35. Call Ed 1233 or 767-0778 after 5:30 p.m. and ask for Mary.

Apartment sale: Everything good Panasonic stereo \$160, Sharp TV, 13" VCR, metal chairs \$5 ea., table \$5, vacuum \$10, four unopened chairs (convert to bed) \$25 ea., double bed \$50 (new), kitchen items \$1 to \$5, books, magazines, and more. Contact Don at 139 S. Halifax Ave., Apt 2 beachside.

Hewlett Packard 31E scientific calculator w/recharger, excellent shape. \$40. Call 258-9052.

For sale: Queen size mattress and box spring. Like new. \$35. Contact Bob 8012.

Raleigh Record 10 speed. Zoni steel tires, Hurst derailleur, complete restoration. \$125. Contact Bob at 258-0838 or Bob 4277.

Cerast State 90 speed made in France. DT stainless steel speakers, Simplex derailleurs, new Sefin chain, Zoni pump, water bottle, strong cable lock. \$160. Contact Bob at Box 4277 or 258-0838.

For Sale: 1 sofa \$10, 1 chair \$10, leather oven \$3. Call 788-4315.

Textbook for sale: "Introduction to Business, A Contemporary View" third edition used for American Business Enterprise 145205. Call 254-4231 after 3:00 p.m.

For Sale: sofa 91" dark gold, \$180. Love seat that matches sofa, \$25. Fuch and Wagnar 2nd yr encyclopedia set, \$45. New guitar, \$25. Coffee table, \$10. End table, \$10.

Call 252-4460.

Triple S. Beachwear: 15% off to Embury-Hildes students with I.D. We specialize in all types of althrough 151 South Atlantic Ave. Daytona Beach, 255-7155.

For sale: DSI bed - frame only, solid wood panel, \$25. Seven typerwriter, electric 12 inch carriage, case included, \$125. Queen Sleeper Sofa, brand new, quality made, \$400. Contact Bob 3103 or 258-0465.

TV for sale: Motorola 19" diag. black and white. New solid state but still solid. Ascent, still works well. Perfect for 2nd set. \$30 takes it. No guarantee, warranty or return fee. Leave note in Box 7199.

Wargames and Warships for sale. Avalon Hill wargames: Blitzkrieg, D-Day, Luftwaffe, Kryptosig. All games include large map of boards, all playing pieces, rulebooks. Well below retail prices. Also: Advanced WW2 naval warship models: 1:1000 scale metal alloy replicas. Dozens of models to choose from. For selection and price list contact Box 7199.

Taperless Slalom water ski. Brand new condition. Originally \$200, asking \$100. Call 785-3512.

Pool table for sale: regulation size, completely refinished, all accessories, \$750 or best offer. Call 677-1110 or write Bob 6572.

For sale: used waterbed in good condition. Asking \$80. Contact Bob 7834.

Queen size waterbed. Shell designed headboard, wood stained finish. Includes heater and pedestal, \$130. Contact Virginia at Box 1432 or 255-4864.

For Sale: New single bed box spring and mattress with comforter. Great buy. You'll sleep like a king. \$30. Call Jim at 253-9617.

rooms for rent

D.B. Shorn, Beachside. Super river-view. Excellent outdoor. Three bedrooms. Master bedroom 11 ft. overlooking river. Low utilities. Excellent investment. \$58,000. Call 252-2056 or 761-5484.

Attention: Students: Have you taken on the responsibilities of living on your own? Are you managing your own finances? Let Budget Counseling Service help you develop good financial habits that will let you manage your money more effectively and keep you virtually debt free for the rest of your life. We will provide you with financial counseling, open up a savings and checking account and balance your check book monthly. Plus, free a student discount. We are ready to help you, call Budget Counseling Service and ask for Barbara to set up an appointment. 761-5484.

Wanted: Discontinued plastic model kits. MPC, Platoon, Observer, 1770 Swader, AMT, Saurus, and any space or rocket models. Must be relatively complete with all major parts. Contact Bob 7199.

Help! Help! Help! I need a tutor for my Calc I class. Will pay \$88! Call 677-4830 (ask for John) or leave message in Box 6261.

autos for sale

1968 VW Beetle: Good condition. No rust, runs well. \$700. Call 258-5052.

1964 Buick Wildcat: Completely candy apple red, big tires for the beach, fancy bucket seats and much more. 20" MPG around town and beach! Could care to cruise around in and look at the girls. A real find! \$250. (note in Box 3310 or phone 258-0465).

1973 MG Midget: Excellent shape. New top, new paint, clean interior, new battery, new oil, plus many other new parts. Must sell! Asking \$1,400.00, let's make a deal. Call Page at 253-9033 and leave message.

1974 Ford Maverick: naps, small steering wheel, runs good, good condition. For information, drop note at Box 6109 or call 252-4776 and ask for Tony.

1974 Opel Manta 1900: air conditioning, PM/AM radio, good condition. Asking \$700 or best offer. Contact Chas at 139 S. Halifax Ave., Apt 2, beachside.

1976 Toyota Corolla: 585 1/2 liter, 4-speed, AM/FM, good transportation. Must sell \$1200/best offer. Contact Rick at Box 7082 or 252-9558 after 5:00 p.m.

1977 VW Rabbit: 4-speed, excellent condition. \$2500. Call 756-2960.

1979 Jeep Renegade CJS: 6 cylinder, carpet, AM/FM, cassette stereo, locking hubs, spare tire, never used less than 32 miles. Excellent condition, \$5,400. Contact Bob at Box 4277 or 258-0838.

1979 C7 Renegade: hardtop, headers, lift kit, 12-15 modifiers, 30,000 miles, excellent condition. Price neg. Contact Bob 3535.

1979 Trisun Airt: dark blue with light blue interior. 7 speed, custom stereo and every factory option. 40C. \$4800. Call 255-1878.

1982 DeSoto 200: 3 door, excellent condition, \$4000 or best offer. Contact Tom at 252-4776. Selling business leaving country.

cycles for sale

Honda MB-5. Still brand new - less than 250 miles, 4 month's warranty left, has optional luggage rack, gets over 108 MPG, price includes full face helmet! Asking \$125 less than thought for. \$500. Call 255-8284.

1978 GS 400 Suzuki. Brand new brakes, sprockets, chain and battery. R/C rack, cover and helmet also included. In very good condition. \$450. Contact Bob at Box 1432 or 255-8284.

1979 Kawasaki KZ650. Less than 10,000 on fresh engine, R/C header, R/C Smoothie carb, Barnett clutch, oil cooler, electronic ignition, K'Nair Tires, quality black paint job with red striping by Shaker. Very clean, very fast. Contact Dale at 788-4234.

Moped for sale. 1979 Honda Express with helmet. Very reliable. \$300. Contact 756-0402 or Box 7715.

1980 Kawasaki 650. Excellent condition. Many extras. Asking \$1000 or best offer. Call 788-3612.

For sale: 1978 Honda 750. 11,000 actual miles, excellent condition. Best offer. Contact 252-2739.

Raleigh 14 speed. 27 inch wheel, 26 inch frame, 755. Contact Bob 3310 or phone 258-0465.

Yamaha 350 motorcycle. Electric start, very dependable transportation, 75 MPG (actual). Call 258-1377 after 6:30 p.m. or Bob 3477. Any good offer accepted.

For Sale: 1981 GPZ 550 Kawasaki. Excellent condition. \$1850. Call Don at 358-4168.

personals

B.F.F.: Looked for four weeks: no you. Please send photo to Box 2284. Any new poems. Snapper.

Hallucinations creep: Can't wait for your loving touch. Jason.

Tom-Tom: It was good to see you again. Even under circumstances. Love always. H.T.

Jason: Now can we live apart like this. Two ships passing in the night. Hallucinations creep.

Puzzle Answer

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